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Civil Rights Commission Charges Tacoma, Pierce County Race Bias

Ethnic discrimination was charged in a report issued Friday by the Washington State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. The report claimed that bias had been detected in the hiring policies of both Pierce County and Tacoma governmental agencies.

The committee chairman Carl Maxey, prominent Black Spokane attorney and political figure, released the report at a press conference and open meeting at the Winthrop Hotel in Tacoma.

If no improvements are made within half a year, Maxey indicated, "we will make stern recommendations to force the city and county to do what is needed."

The Tacoma School District won praise from one committee member, Fred Haley, for its efforts to end racial and ethnic discrimination in hiring. Mr. Haley pointed out that many other school districts in the state were lagging far behind.

These are the schools "that make quite a bit of noise about citizenship," Haley said. ". . . .they are going to be called upon to exhibit some of it."

Some of the following facts came out of the committee's report:

—29 out of 38 departments and offices in the county simply have no minority employees (black, Spanish-American, Indians, or orientals.)

—There are only 40 minority employees in all of the county's agencies, or 3.9 per cent, while minority persons make up 8 per cent of the county's population.

—With one exception, there are no minority employees in any supervisory positions in the county.

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Malcolm X Center.....Enlarges Scope

(Left to Right) E. Hawkins, C. Weston, Fred Burrill, C. Jackson, Mrs. Johnson, S. Mustin, C. May, J. Waller, P. Pittman, V. Issac.

With the arrival of summer and two new staff members, the Malcolm X center in the sixteen hundred block of K Street has swung into action and enlarged its offerings to appeal to preteens as well as teen-agers.

Under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, who joined the Center two weeks ago children have been making gravel paintings, some of which are shown in the accompanying photo. Mrs. Johnson has had to donate the materials the children use as the Center is still very short of funds. If funds arrive, Mrs. Johnson hopes to introduce the children to other crafts besides gravel paintings.

Another of Mrs. Johnson's hopes is that the Center might receive a refrigerator, a range, a sink, and a hot water tank. With these, she could teach girls how to cook and prepare foods. The Park Board has promised to provide the installation and plumbing if the Center can come up with the appliances, but that, as Mrs. Johnson said, is the "big if."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Johnson's fellow staff-member Fred Burrill has been organizing field trips for the over one hundred children and youths who come to the Center each day. The children have been taken to Mt. Rain[illegible] and the beach, and Mr. Burrill hopes to have many other such trips when funds begin coming into the Center.

Mr. Burrill told FACTS reporters that a photography course is also in the offing, again dependent on funds that have not yet been received.

Both Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Burrill pointed out that before such activities as they are sponsoring were made available at the Center, the facility was being used mainly by older youths. Now that such things as painting and field trips have arrived, many younger children come to the Center.

Tacoma Boy's Club News

Soul Control

by Henry Rivers

One of the many projects that the downtown Tacoma Boys' Club has going is that a group of young men has gotten together to form a soul band and dance group!

Frank Bennett who has been working with these young boys, ranging from 10 to 15 years old, has done a remarkable job in putting the "Soul Control" band together and also with the dance group the "Soul Steppers" who are also vocalists in the group.

Members of the "Soul Control" band are Robert Bennett, Timmy Newell and Carlton Matthews, horn section; Roger Bennett, base guitar; Roy Thomas, lead guitar; Fletcher Jenkins on drums; Kim Bennett and Adrian Montague on congos, and Donnie Neal, organ and vocalist. Members of the "Soul Steppers are Ricky Lockridge and Gregory Owens.

The group has played at several affairs—a benefit dance for the students of Western, a church social, and a benefit for Tacoma Community College. The group also played in the talent show at McCarver, and a show for the Jr. JC's at the June Festival.

The proceeds will go into a fund to buy band equipment for the young men who cannot afford to buy their own.

According to Mr. Bennett, future plans include preparing the group for bigger things to come, such as playing for Teen-Times and trying to play at intermission time at various dances and affairs. The Club also hopes to put another band together in the future for the young men who are interested in music.

SUMMER DANCE

The Tacoma Boys' Club Parents' Club are giving a mid-summer dance for the teenagers, July 23 at the downtown Boys' Club, 711 So. 25th St. The dance will be held from 9-12 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the new rising sounds of the "Ball and Chain." They will also have another dance contest. Donations for the dance will be $1.00 in advance and $1.25 at the door.

Facts Newsscope
The Week in Review

World And National

MUTINEERING TROOPS stormed into Moroccan King Hassan's 42nd birthday party shooting a score of guests in an attempted coup. Hassan regained control and numerous rebels were executed Monday.

SIXTY-THREE are feared dead in earthquakes which wracked Chile.

VIET CONG PROPOSALS to exchange U.S. POW's for an American pull-out by December, 1971 were claimed unacceptable by the U.S. delegation in Paris.

HAROLD STASSEN, Eisenhower administration adviser, disclosed that then Vice President Nixon favored the use of U.S. troops in Indo-China in 1954.

PRE. PAUL McCLOSKEY, a critic of Nixon's Vietnam policies, announced he will enter the 1972 presidential primaries in California, New Hampshire, and perhaps other states.

A MASSIVE ATOMIC BOMB, four times the size of that dropped on Hiroshima, was exploded underground in Nevada. Purpose is to test whether natural gas can be liberated in this manner.

SEN. FULLBRIGHT (D.-Ark) charged that U.S. involvement in Vietnam has cost the nation over $120 billion, or $490 for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

A BOYCOTT of Oregon farm products has been threatened by Cesar Chevez if Gov. McCall signs a farm labor union bill into law.

Regional And Local

ETHNIC DISCRIMINATION inPierce County and Tacoma governmental hiring was charged by a U.S. Commission on Civil Rights committee.

VENEREAL DISEASE in Pierce County is up this year over last year, the Health Department reported, with 435 cases of gonorrhea reported so far, compared with 413 for the same period in 1970.

EDGAR EISENHOWER, 82-year old brother of the late president, died at Tacoma General Hospital Tuesday.

A FT. LEWIS soldier, Pvt. Terry Irving, will ask for a special court martial. He and a score of other soldiers and civilians were arrested when they distributed copies of the Declaration of Independence on July 4.

A STRIKE continued to paralyze Tacoma shipping. Meanwhile talks between officials of the Tacoma smelter and the Smeltermen's Union were being held in Ruston.

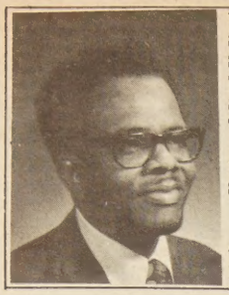
COUNCILMAN SCHROEDER has announced he is withdrawing his resignation from the TAcoma City Council and will serve out his term. Mr. Schroeder has been suffering from ill health.

FORMER FBI INFORMER David R. Sannes of Seattle, who recently testified that the FBI urged him to commit illegal acts, claims he is being harrassed by the Seattle police.

JAMES RAMSDELL, 61, prominent Tacoma attorney, was named Tuesday by Gov. Daniel Evans as Pierce County Superior Court Judge.

Beginning Next Week:

Confidence Men Are Out to Get You!



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"Choir Celebrates Anniversary", Mr. Calvery Baptist Church, 1311 South Eye Street.

The Gospel Choir of Mr. Calvery Baptist Church is observing their Seventh Anniversary Sunday, July 18th, at 3:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Rev. Raymon Cain, Pastor

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NORTH PACIFIC BAPTIST CONVENTION HELD IN BREMERTON

'Christ For The Crisis" is the theme for the Seventy-Second Annual North Pacific Baptist Convention being held at the Sinclair Baptist Church in Bremerton, Washington, where the Rev. Chester A. Taylor will serve as host pastor.

As described in its history, the North Pacific Convention grew out of a need to establish an organized Black Christian Liberation. Pioneer Churches of the convention were Calvary of Spokane, Second of Everett, Bethlehem of Tacoma and Mt. Zion of Seattle. Into its bosome joined other local churches such as Mr. Calvary, Mt. Tabor, St. Paul, St. John and Shiloh, as well as churches in Alaska, Washington and Oregon.

We are proud to have had our own Rev. E. S. Brazill as Convention President from 1966-1969. We equally salute his wife Lily V. who was elected president of the North Pacific Woman's Dept. and will deliver her annual address of Thursday morning at 11:00 a.m. on "Christ For The Crisis In Personal Commitment and Lifestyle". Events and other highlights will include the all church choirs under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. Bertwell, Rev. James Sims, Mr. Rovan Stanley, Mrs. Mamie Mills. The youth will present a musical and have their annual Banquet.

Other local ministers and delegates of the convention are: Rev. Elijah Hankerson, Vice President, Mrs. Juanita L. Daniel, Recording Secretary, Rev. R. H. Davis, Rev. Raymond Cain, Rev. E. L. Horne, Mrs. Elizabeth Wesley, Board Member, Mrs. Robert H. Davis, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Addie Brown, Youth Department.

Purposes of the convention have been implemented over the years through the Parent Body and its Women's Dept, and its Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. The convention is affiliated with the National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., through which it provodes strong support for Foreign Missions and for the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn. A viable Scholarship Program, Oratorical Contest, and Youth Convention have been instituted for the development of young people. Glorious work has been accomplished by the Consecrated Women of the Convention; and a Consistent School of Religion has been conducted in each Annual Session.

Retarded Children Center to be Built in Hilltop

The Model Cities Executive Board unanimously endorsed a proposal by the Central City Learning Center that its planned $100,000 center for retarded children be built in the Hilltop area.

Business manager Mel Jackson indicated that the Learning Center is not seeking any funds from Model Cities but still wanted Model Cities' advice and approval for its intended move into the area.

Originally founded three years ago as the Mentally Retarded Learning Center, the agency is now known as the Central City Learning Center, Inc. At present it is offering training for 65 children from two on up to nine years of age in the basement of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church, 1619 6th Ave.

The directors of the center are currently awaiting approval of a $100,000 grant from the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and the Washington State Dept. of Institutions to construct a permanent center that will have places for 75 children. No site for the proposed center has yet been decided upon, Mr. Jackson noted.

YWCA Mother-Child Camp

A unique camping experience for mothers and their children, ages 2½ through 6 years, is being offered August 9, 10 and 11 at Camp Hohbas by the Tacoma-Pierce County YWCA. The program activities are designed for mother-child involvement and separate women's and children's activities.

Located on a lake just 17 miles from Belfair, Wash., the camp facilities include prepared meals served in the dining hall, tent sites or bunkhouses, showers and toilet facilities, an outdoor chapel and campfire bowl, and rowboats. Program activities include outdoor games, swimming and boating, arts and crafts, leisure time for mothers without the children and evening campfires. A special program for mothers is being planned by the Mental Health Clinic on the subject of Mother-Child Relations with a chance for questions and discussion.

Participants must furnish their own tent but campers or trailers may be brought. A limited number can be housed in small bunkhouses. Mothers can bring one or two children of either sex. Registration is now open and fees must be paid by July 30. Call the TAcoma YWCA, a UGN Agency, for information and registration.

Ramsdell Named Pierce County Superior Court Judge

OLYMPIA—James V. Ramsdell, a practicing attorney in Tacoma for 37 years, today was named to the new Pierce County Superior Court judgeship by Governor Dan Evans.

The news position on the Pierce County bench was created by the 1971 State Legislature, which means his term will begin August 9 when the Law goes into effect and it will run until the next state general election in November, 1972. His salary will be $22,500.

Ramsdell was recommended by both the Pierce County and the Washington State Bar Associations.

Ramsdell, 61, is a member of a pioneer Tacoma family. He was born in Tacoma and attended Tacoma Public Schools, graduating from Lincoln High. He did his pre-law study at the College of Puget Sound and received his law degree from the University of Washington in 1934. He passed the bar exam on August 1, 1934.

After passing the bar exam on August 1, 1934, he started practicing law in Tacoma with Ed Eisenhower. He became a partner with Eisenhower and Charles Hunter, Jr. in 1942. Twenty years later he went into practice on his own.

Ramsdell is a past president and a past board member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Bar Association ahd has served on various committees for both the local and the state bar associations.

He has been active in both the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and Fircrest Golf Club and is a past Pierce County Republican Chairman.

Ramsdell and his wife Jane have two married sons: James V., Jr. who is a research scientist for Battelle at Richland, and Steven U. who is a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Air Service and is stationed in Beeville, Texas. Both sons have two children.

The Ramsdells reside at 4219 N. Alki in Tacoma.

Notice

An Advisory Board for The Model Cities Senior Center to be operated by the City Association of Colored Women is being formed. Would you like to serve on this board? If so, please attend the first meeting which will be held on Monday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. at 2316 So. Yakima Ave. We need your help.

The Building Fund Committee of the Bethlehem Baptist Church will sponsor a variety program featuring the talents of the church on Sunday afternoon, July 18th at 3:00 p.m. This program is the climax of a drive to raise funds toward the purchase of the Church Parsonage. Everyone is invited for a refreshing and delightful afternoon of entertainment.

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The Deadly Serious Side of Women's Lib

The (intriguing) sight of women buring their bras or picketting Hugh Heffner's sex-pot, cheesecake magazine may evoke some sympathy among the male minority in this country, but more often it has produced a feeling that the whole women's lib movement is, like Heffner's bunnies, cute but frivolous.

Nothing could be more wrong.

Women's lib is a deadly serious matter. Consider the following:

In 1966, the median income for a white man was $7,164; for a non-white man, $4,528. However, a white woman got only $4,152; a non-white woman, $2,949.

Look at those figures again a second time. Think about them.

Not to sound materialistic, that's where the issue is at: Money. Wages. Pay. Work. You can't get away from that in our society.

Well, some say, things are getting better. After all, you've come a long way, baby.

Not a chance.

In 1955, the median wage for women working fulltime was only 64% that of men. Thirteen years later, is was down to 60%.

Who's coming and who's going?

A working mother may not frankly give a damn about bras and she may never have heard of Hugh Heffner. But she knows that after long and backbreaking hours as a domestic, working unbelievably harder than some man in a white collar shirt and office, she's going to make incredibly less.

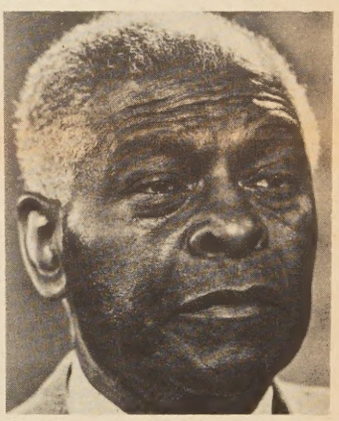
She suffers, and so do her children.

A new law barring discrimination on the basis of sex went into effect July 1 in Washington State.

The FACTS urges everyone concerned—employers, enforcement officials, labor unions—to give it their most serious concern.

The only thing wrong with it is that we've had to wait so long to write it into our law books.

Born To Rebel



Benjamin E. Mays, author of Born to Rebel, guests on the PBS series, "Book Beat", Tuesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. on Channel 9. (Repeat, Wed. July 21 at 6:30 p.m.

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Each evening between the hours of seven and nine p.m. hundreds of Blacks in Tacoma tune in to 91.7 FM for their two hour daily ration of foul, one hour from WILD MAN RON THOMAS and the other hour from a white.

KTOY broadcasts from the BATES VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL on Tacoma Avenue to the Greater Tacoma area eighteen hours each day. The sounds you hear are only part of a two year broadcast training program.

There are presently nine Blacks enrolled in the school. They are Wild Man, Ron Thomas, HENRY JOHNSON, ERNIE LEWIS, DONALD WILLIAMS, LENORD WILLIAMS, JAMES MONTGOMERY, JOHN NOBLE' and HERB HANDY, and the first Black to receive a broadcasting license in ten years—from the school. WARWICK FERGUSON, presently employed by KTNT TV. RON THOMAS the only Black currently on the air, attends the night class which lasts from five to eleven p.m. Monday thru Friday because he drives a bus for the city eight hours a day. A schedule like that doesn't leave much time to spend with his wife, Georgia and their two children. Thomas said that when he first came to the station there weren't any soul programs at all. The managers used the excuse that they did not know what the community wanted because no one had ever written a letter requesting more soul. After much deliberation with management, Thomas was able to secure a token two hours daily.

During his show Thomas hunts through the teletype for news relating to or involving Blacks.

He commented that although the school has come a long way toward Blacks, they still have a long ways to come. When asked why he has decided to make radio his career, he simply said "I like to rap".

If you want more soul, here's what you can do to help. Write a letter or post card to THE SOUL CELLAR, C/O BATES VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL. 1101 So. YAKIMA.

LISTEN TO K.T.N.T. RADIO

Listen to Jim Walton, Friday, on K.T.N.T. Radio at 1400 on your dial. Each Friday Walton will discuss topics which involve the community.

Notice

The Commander and members of AMVETS Post No. 4 coordially invite you and friends to attend our Installation Ceremony and Banquet to be held at McChord Air Force Base N.C.O. Club, July 24. A social hour will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m., with dinner from 6:30-8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 per person. You may get your ticket at our Temporary Headquarters Urban League Office, 1704 So. "K" St. or you may call in your reservation (FU 3-2006). The office is open from 9-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We will not be able to extend service to you on tickets or reservations after midnight July 20.

AMVETS Post No. 4 addresses itself to helping all veterans, but concentrates most of its efforts in helping the minority veterans—active, discharged, disabled, or retired.

Yours in AMVETS
Roger O. Laskey
Commander AMVETS Post No. 4

Making Your Home Burglar-Proof

(This week we end our FACTS series on preventing burglaries.)

What we have stressed throughout our installments in this series is the fact that in most cases burglaries are invited. They are, in other words, caused by the homeowners carelessness or ignorance. They are, to look at it positively, preventable.

In summary, let's look briefly at the links in the chain of a successful burglary:

1. The burglar wants to work on a house when it is unoccupied.
2. He'd like the entry to be relatively easy.
3. He wants to hit homes where he's pretty certain he'll find valuable objects.
4. These objects must be possible to "fence," to sell to an underworld middleman.

Now your job, as a homeowner, is simple enough: break the links in this chain of crime.

1. Don't let a potential burglar know your house is unoccupied. We've seen how important it is if you are going to be away not to let deliveries stack up. In general, what we want to avoid is giving a house a "closed-up" look. The last thing you should always do before leaving for any period of time is just look at your house from the outside and ask yourself, "Does this house look like someone's nyour house from the outside and ask yourself, "Does this house look like someone's in it now?" If there are any signs it is unoccupied, you're in trouble.

2. How easy would a forced entry into your house be? We've observed that unlocked windows (even on the upper stories) can invite disaster. Just how good are your locks? Do you have pin-tumbler cylinder locks (with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors, or do you have locks that can be easily forced open?

A careful homeowner will make inquiries about a home burglar alarm system. Even a relatively inexpensive system will scare away burglars, especially when the fact that it is installed and in use is prominently advertised on the house itself.

3. Do you keep much cash or jewelry at home? If so, you're only asking for eventual trouble. Remember that there is no perfect "hiding spot." You might think no one could possibly think to look in the place you've hidden your ring, but you're wrong. A burglar can. That's his job. (Remember the "smart" socialite who "hid" her diamond ring in her Tampax box. She doesn't have it anymore.)

The lesson is simple. Since there is no perfect hiding place, keep all cash and jewelry in a bank safe deposit box when not in use.

4. Finally, remember that a burglar sells what he has stolen to a middleman, the fence, who eventually will re-sell the goods on the legitimate market. Consequently always keep a list of appliance serial numbers on hand. This will make Police recovery work that much easier. Some owners are using electric engraving tools to imprint their automobile license numbers on such items as televisions and stereo equipment. Cities in which this practice has taken hold on a wide scale report marked decreases in burglaries because thieves realize they can't fence such a marked set.

Montgomery bus line may end

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The city bus line, the focus of the Rev. Martin Luther King's historic civil-rights efforts of 1955 and 1956, seems about to come to an end.

The company that operates the buses expects to notify the city within a month that it does not want its franchise renewed, and city officials are split over whether to operate the line as a public utility.

The buses provided transportation mostly for domestic servants going to and from work. In recent months the buses have often operated empty, except during early morning and late afternoon.

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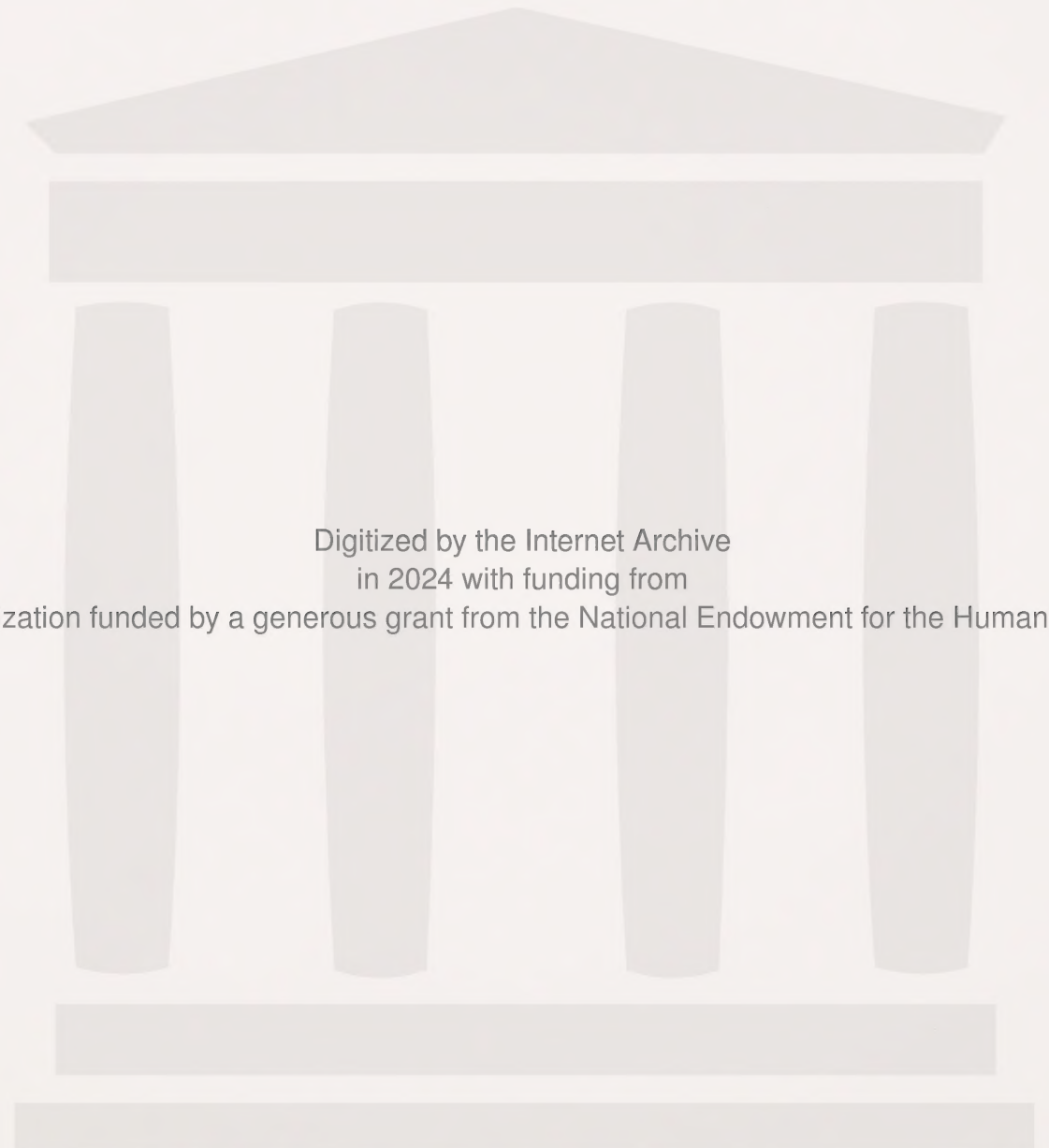

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Social Jottings By. . .

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"CEREMONY UNITES PROMINANT COUPLE"

Family and close friends witnessed the provate ceremony of the former Irene Pitts and Mrs. Melvin Conerly as the marriage vows were repeated at the St. John's Baptist Church with the Reverend J. A. Boles officiating. The matron of honor was Mrs. Frank (Jean) Stubbs. The best man, Mr. Thomas Dixon.

The wedding was followed by a gala reception at the Mountaineer Club.

The beautiful and charming bride wore an elegant turquoise, jeweled sleeved crepe dress with a matching, pixie veiled hat. Accentuating the silver metalic designes in her dress, the bride wore lovely silver earrings and silver gloves.

The handsome groom and best man chose white carnations as their boutonniere for their tux. The groom presented his bride with a beautiful orchid corsage which complimented her lovely dress and radiant smile.

Assisting with the many activities that the reception, an exciting success, were the brides daughters and son, Pamela, Shelia and George Pitts, Jr. Attending the guest book was Algie Green, presiding over the tea table, Catherine Ragland. Toni Cosey and Rosanne Murphy were in charge of gifts and Frances Wilhinson, cutting the cake.

The very efficient mixologists were Messrs. Thomas Cosey and Harold Moss. The food station was continually refilled with tasty goodies by the well known caterist, Lorraine Gregg.

Many guests, friends, and acquaintances came to the reception bearing gifts, congradulations and best wishes to the bride and groom.

In attendance at the wedding and reception were the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Shoulders and brothers, California
and brother, Mr. Edward Conerly from San Bernardino, California. The brides cousin, Mr. Tommy Moore, brought best wishes from Pasco, Washington.

Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Brooks of Seattle, director of King County Elections, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Bremerton, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Rory Tate of Auburn, Washington.

Among the local guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt - the brides former employer and her present employer Mr. Ken Johnston, Pierce County Assessor, and Mrs. Johnston.

A HAPPY THANKS TO N.Y.C.

The Neighborhood Youth Corp has done a great job by helping more teen-agers make a living as you "Learn to Earn."

They have helped in many ways to help more teen-agers this year to secure more and better jobs. There are more jobs this year than ever before.

The N.Y.C. workers thank the Neighborhood Youth Corp for working up this program for the youths.

by Verlene Vaughan

NEW CAREERS SPONSORSHIP CLUB PRESENTS

The New Careers Sponsorship Club presents a Talent, Fashion & Dance Show. Music will be by Rhaw Syncopation & Co., NCO Club - Branch No. 1, at N. Ft. Lewis, July 30, 1971. The time will 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Donation is $1.00 at the door and will be open to the public.

MOTOWN DUO—Nickolas Ashford and Valerie Simpson, Motown's writer-composer-producer team, have again combined their superb talents in creating a hit new album entitled "Exposed." This album adds another dimension to soul as it features Valerie's debut as a dynamic vocalist of star caliber. "Exposed" is a vivid portrait of musical excellence produced and performed by the same Motown duo who wrote and produced such hit tunes as "Reach Out and Touch" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" for Diana Ross and "You're All I Need to Get By" and "Ain't Nothin' Like the Real Thing" for Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell, plus record hits for stars Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin and The 5th Dimension. (Motown Photo).

LAGNIAPPE
by Lill and Teri

"Sneaky Pete" the discotheque in Vancouver, B.C. is really the place where the "What's Happening People" go.

Some of the "In Crowd" usually seen on the scene are groovy Shirley, Jean, Beth, Berry, Les, Larry and Super-Groovy Joseph Elkin, Jr.

With good music and good cheers, one has the feeling that this is "The Alright Place."

Speaking of "B.C.", your SE's (Society Editors) had the opportunity to visit this "For Members Only Club", where-by the fun really goes on and on , and one can really do this or her own thing, even to include (after a few cheers) that this is the night to make your singing "Debut".

One of the interesting and intriguing places we visited was the very large Beer Pub. We learned many ways to drink and mix beer. One of the "Beer Concoctions" was the mixture of Tomatoe Juice and a few dashes of salt that your SE's found to be quite tasty. There were other mixtures we were told about but "TOO CHICKEN' to try. However, if any readers feel rambunctious, check with your SE's at the Tacoma Facts Office.

We were told that this Pub, which is located in the basement of the Georgia Hotel where we stayed, is one of the best (if not the best) in B.C. This is truly a different way to enjoy yourself, you wouldn't want to leave it off of your itinerary on your next visit.

There are two cocktail lounges on the main floor with two completely different types of atmospheres. The larger one seems to be the active "Jet Set" scene and the smaller coxy one attracts the more reserved sentimental type. We found both very entertaining and relaxing. Canadians are some of the world's most hospitable people, and your SE's are deeply grateful and appreciative of the courtesy and comfort shown as by the Management and Staff of "The Georgia Hotel,"

Welcome to Tacoma ..... Mr. and Mrs. Keith Springer of Elmwood Park, Illinois, are spending their vacation in our fair city, visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Springer and Mrs. Springer's family, the Robert Morris's.

Diana Ross!

HOLLYWOOD, JUNE 17—"Lady Sings the Blues," a Motown Productions, Inc.-Weston-Furie Production starring Diana Ross as the late great Billie Holiday, will be produced for Paramont Pictures, it is jointly announced by Motown President Berry Gordy and Robert Evans, Executive Vice President in cuarge of World-Wide Production for Paramount.

"Lady Sings the Blues" will mark Miss Ross' first motion picture role and will also mark the entry of Motown Productions, Inc., the production arm of the Motown entertainment and recording complex, into the motion picture business.

The film will be produced by Berry Gordy, Executive Producer, and Jay Weston, and directed by Sidney Furie from a screenplay by Furie and Terence McCloy.

The film, a dramatic story with music, set in the mid-30's, will depict the early singing career of Billie Holiday, who died in 1959. Miss Ross will utilize her own singing style in interpreting Miss Holiday's songs. It is planned for the production to start shooting in the fall of 1971 at Paramount Studios in Hollywood.

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City Manager Cites City's Good and Bad Points

Speaking before the Tacoma Lions Club, Tacoma City Manager William Donaldson noted the city's numerous good points but also admitted that there were serious minority problems.

On the plus side, Donaldson citedd the low rates and excellent public services the city offers. He claimed that Tacoma may have one of the very best public utility departments in the country.

All of this makes it easier to attract new industries to Tacoma, the Manager said.

Furthermore, Donaldson claimed, the City is fortunate in haveing a "remarkable reservoir" of personnel to run and advise it. These include present and past councilmen, police, and department executives and employees.

The City Manager pointed out, however, that Tacoma also has serious problems, especially in the area of minority relations. Tacoma's minority population has to be accommodated, he said, and if this involves modifying the structure of the city government, then it will have to be done. Until now, he admitted, the minority population has been excluded from full participation "by oversight or design."

The City must also recover the leadership it has lost to the suburbs, said Donaldson. He pointed out that many individuals who left the city to live in nearby suburban areas have found that the problems they thought they were leaving behind, such as taxation and pollution, have followed them and are now re-appearing.

Suburbanites and Tacomans will have to unite eventually, Donaldson said, to solve our problems on a regional basis.

A "we and they" attitude is no longer feasible or even possible, the City Manager indicated. We must return to "us".

Junior Achievement Provide Youth With Summer Jobs

Miss Connie Wesley, one of many youth, who have the opportunity to earn their own income by forming their own company. But unless you help by buying the cutting boards which they have manufactured, their income may be taken away. The boards cost only $5.00 each.

JEP No. 1 is a venture company consisting of 40 youths that are manufacturing cutting boards which are to be sold door to door in the Tacoma area.

Each company is completely operated by disadvantaged youth.

Officers are elected and given responsibilities. The officers for JEP No. 1 are Consuella Wesley, President, Gerome Sweet, Vice President, Jene Samuella, Secretary, Treasurer Evonne Woods, Vice President of Manufacturing, Westbrook, Personnel Director, Mr. Koot.

In order to break even, the company must sell approximately 6,000 cutting boards.

Boards can be purchased at 600 Commerce Suite B. or each Wednesday at the Minority Concern Task Force Meetings.

State Took Them Awav

Mother of Nine to Get Her Children Back

A mother who has been separated from her nine children since last February will regain her children. That was the ruling of Juvenile Court Commissioner Frank J. Ruff in the case of Mrs. Neda Brayall.

Mrs. Brayall's children were taken away from her last February by the department of Social and Health Services when the family was found living in a school bus and a lean-to on a section of land Mrs. Brayall was buying near Yelm.

Mrs. Brayall explained at the time that she hoped to build a permanent house on the land and to set up a farm. She had previously been living in Steilacoom and could not keep up the rent.

The case generated a great deal of local interest at the time. Some praised Mrs. Brayall as a rugged individualist who should not face state interference. Others agreed with the Department of Social and Health Services that a former school bus was not a proper home for nine children ranging in age from 5 to 17.

Commissioner Ruff agreed to return the woman her children after she rented a house on Park AVenue South.

Meanwhile, friends of the lady have set up a fund for her to help her realize her dream, a farm for her children. Contributions are being accepted by the Puget Sound National Bank.

Mitchell says crime rate has decreased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said the increase in the nation's total crime rate for the first three months of 1971 was less than half that for the comparable period in 1970.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the FBI's uniform crime report statistics for January, February and March showed an increase of 6 per cent. In the same period for 1970, crime increased at a rate of 13 per cent.

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Sixty-one major cities with a population of over 100,000 reported an actual decrease in the number of crimes for the January-March period. In 1970 only 20 cities registered such a decrease for the comparable period.

City-County Race Charge

By DICK SONNTAG

Carl Maxey, head of the statewide advisory committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, has charged that Pierce County shows discrimination in county employment. The city of Tacoma also was accused.

Maxey said that only three percent of all county employees are from a "minority" while eight percent of the population comes under the heading of "minority."

George Sheridan, Chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, responded by making the following points: first that only four percent of the rural county population is "minority" and that our percent of county employees are "minority;" secondly, Sheridan did not feel that MIlitary people should be counted and he seems to feel that the only people the county should count are those tho live in rural areas.

Much as I respect Mr. Sheridan, in this case I can't go along with his reasoning. To his first point I feel that since county government serves all of the people in the county, not just those in rural areas, county employment policies must be based on a consideration of all 411,000 people in the county. Fourteen percent of the citizens of Tacoma are "minority" while only 2 percent of city employees are "minority" for example. Also, since military people and dependants pay local taxes, vote in local elections, provide business for local stores, they also must be counted. The census counts them, school districts count them, fire districts count them and they are subject to local laws.

There is no doubt that both the County and the City practice discrimination. Discrimination not just against Blacks; but toward other minority races—the young of any color, and people who don't know enough politicians to get a job—the "little guy."

Someday, maybe in the elections of 1971 or 1972 or another year not too far away, many places in this country are going to get a great big shock. Instead of the Blacks getting mad about an issue on one day, working union people being upset the next day, our younger brothers and sisters having a gripe the next week, the unemployed holding a demonstration later on; one day soon all of us "little guys" are going to get it together on the same day for the same group of reasons and then baby, watch out!

When union people, the unemployed, racial minorities, the young, and those few government officials who really do care, all stand up and shout at the same time a few walls are going to tumble, a lot of politicians are going to find out what it's like to be hungry; the "rich and happy" are going to pay their fair share of taxes, and then the dreams of Martin Luther King and America's labor leaders will have merged. Fantasy? Maybe. But it is the hope that I believe in. Maybe I'm showing my immaturity and young age by having that much faith, but I do. Someday Mr. Big, all us "little guys" will be standing side by side. Think about it.

NOTE: The Tacoma-Pierce County Central Labor Council has endorsed all Tacoma City Council members for the forthcoming election. The endorsement seems to be slightly premature as we don't know at this time who all is going to be running for what office. I am normally prone to follow the advice of labor; but I don't like being told how to vote even before the candidates file for office.

NOTE: Be sure to register to vote by August 21 so that you can vote in the September primary. Call the City Clerk for information as to where to register in your area.

NOTE: The Citizens' Political Interest Club had about 800 people at their dance, July 3. Bob White, President, declared the event "tremendous" and he plans three more functions for July 28, 30 and 31.

VD on Increase

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department reported Wednesday that incidence of venereal diseases in Pierce County was on the increase compared to the same period for last year.

Eleven more cases of gonorrhea and two more cases of syphilis were reported in the County last week. This last report brings the total of gonorrhea cases reported so far in 1971 to 433, compared to 413 last year. This year's four cases of syphillis compare to last year's one for the same period of time.

Meanwhile, seven cases of infectious hepatitis were reported last week, bringing the year's total to 132, a sharp increase over 1970's rate of 73.

Only one bright note enlivened the report: Dogbites for the week went down to 13, nine lessthan the previous week. So far this year, there have been 265 reported cases of dogbites compared to 295 for the same period in 1970.

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Senator Brooke Losing Black Vote

The nation's highest elected black officeholder, U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke, warned the Republican Party that the black vote will be lost in the 1972 presidential election "unless the President does quite a sharp turn around in philosophy and programs."

In an article in the July issue of Sepia magazine, the Massachusetts Senator, first black elected to the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction, observes that President Nixon "has not been able to really establish a rapport with the black community." Brooke concedes: "I don't expect that you'll see a drastic change in the black vote in 1972".

But Senator Brooke expresses the opinion in Sepia magazine that "black Americans can be attracted to the Republican Party but I think that the Republican Party is going to have to accommodate them. It's going to have to welcome them. It's going to have to take positions not only on equal justices under the law. It's going to have to take strong positions on improving the quality of life generally for black Americans."

In the Sepia article, "How The GOP Can Win Back The Black Vote", Senator Brooke contends: "Mr. Nixon, if he puts his mind to it, could make serious albeit gradual inroads in the black community."

"I do know that the President is aware of this problem, that he is working on it. He does want to do something about the problem. Hopefully he'll be able to salvage some of the black vote in 1972, more of it than he got in 1968. I think the black vote is there; he'll just have to stretch out his arms and get it."

Senator Brooke notes in Sepia magazine that President Nixon did not campaign in the black community in 1968, took "the wrong course" on both the voting rights act and school desegregation and "alienated the black community."

"I think this is unfortunate because, even though he did not need the black vote to win, it is important in governing the nation," observes Senator Brooke in his Sepia article.

In commenting on Republican efforts to win support in the South, the black GOP Senator warns: "If the Republican Party is going to try to get in the right of the Democratic Party in the South, more racists than the Democratic Party in the South, then I think that it is in for even a worse fate than it has had in the past insofar as attracting blacks to the party."

Senator Brooke is critical of Vice President Spiro Agnew in the Sepia article stating that "much of the rhetoric which the Vice President used was very discouraging to all blacks."

Commenting on his own status as far as the black congressional caucus and its boycott of President Nixon's State of the Union message, Senator Brooke noted that he "was not asked to participate," and did listen to Nixon's address because "it was my duty as the Senator from Massachusetts to listen to the proposals of the President."

Brooke noted that President Nixon felt "it was an unjustifiable boycott."

"I think that it had some impact in the country, not great impact however," Senator Brooke condluded.

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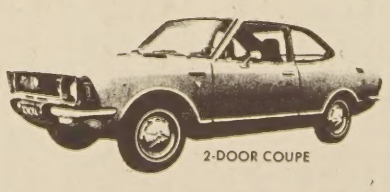

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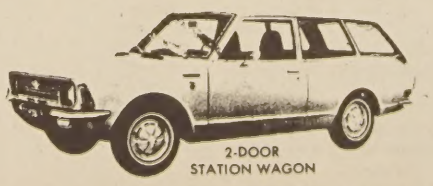

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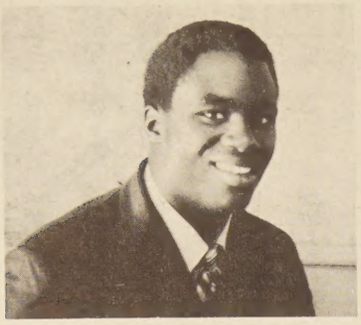


Dennis L. Franklin 18, a June graduate of Lincoln High School, was recently honored by the Unique Social Club at their Annual Scholorship Dance by being presented with a $500 scholarship to Washington State University.

The Unique Social Club has been instrumental in furthering the educational goals of many promising students in the Tacoma area for several years.

Dennis is the son of Mrs. Faye N. Stubblefield of 1602 South Wright.

Notice

This notice is to inform you of the formation of an association, designed to deal with the unemployment in this area. Due to the situation in Pierce County, we as concerned citizens, deem it necessary that such action be taken to solve our common problems and conditions. After much consideration of all possibilities, the forming of such an association seems to be our only solution.

Our basic objectives will be to unite behind common issues and provide self-leadership; provide a base for creation of jobs for minority groups; assist in legal matters of minorities, and self-community development.

Although our objectives are many, they can be accomplished by the formation of such a group. With the idea of helping ourselves in mind, we can become strong—we can become self-reliant and productive.

We can not afford to rely on others to do it for us; we must begin to do for ourselves. The only thing that is required is your time and effort. This group will include all persons, including Brothers and Sisters within the various institutions.

For further information on how you can join, contact us at the Central Employment Office, 1304 So. "K" St. or call BR 2-9386.

We thank you for your support past and future.

Harold Botley

Promotion for Botley

Robert Botley, a 1971 graduate of the University of Puget Sound in marketing and management, has recently been named to the newly created position of assistant to the dean of students for minority students at UPS. The appointment was announced by John English, University vice-president and dean of students.

Botley, who will serve as an adviser to minority students in scholarship, financial and social areas of concern, will also coordinate special projects and programs in this area. His appointment was effective June 1.

A member of the Black Student Union while attending UPS, the new assistant to the dean was varsity football quarterback and co-captain of the football team. He is active in the community as an executive board member for Model Cities.

Ft. Lewis Soldier Requests Special Court Marial

A Ft. Lewis soldier who was arrested along with five other soldiers and ten civilians for distributing copies of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July has demanded a special court martial.

Pvt. Terry Irving, 21, has asked for the special court martial rather than submit to a summary court martial, the Tacoma-based G.I. Alliance announced. The Alliance, a group of anti-war servicemen, explained that Irving could have submitted to Army Article 15 which allows his commanding officer to punish him and reduce him in rank. The special court martial carries with it the risk of greater penalties, including dishonorable discharge.

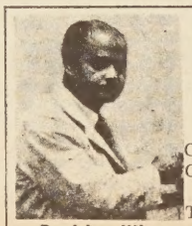
The Arny contends that the copies of the Declaration which Irving and the fifteen others were distributing were not "ordinary copies of the Declaration of Independence."

National Winner

Mrs. Regina Glenn, manager of the University of Puget Sound Boodkstore from August 1969 through June 1971, was recently named among national winners in the College Store Journal's Pick/Promote/Profit competition which is sponsored by the National Association of College Stores.

The awards are given on the basis of outstanding and innovative bookstore mangaement, and a monetary gift accompanies each award.

Mrs. Glenn is a 1969 graduate of UPS and is currently working on her master's degree there. While a student at the University, she served as vice-president of the student body and was a member of the Black Student Union and several campus honoraries.



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Funorama—Summer Day Camp

Funorama was proposed by the YWCA as a means of providing summer activities for girls between the ages of 6 to 12. Its first class sessions began at St. John Baptist church on June 21, where there will be four sessions, each lasting two weeks. The girls are taught craft work such as making candles, pin cushions, tie dye arts and others. They are also taught creative dancing by the teen instructors from Neighborhood Youth Corps and Model Cities. Through the curtesy of the boys club they are taught swimming on Tuesday and Thursday under the supervision of Hank Rivers.

At the end of each two weeks session the children hold a Hobbyrama at the YWCA to demonstrate their arts for the past session.

Each week the children are shown a movie and are taken on a field trip. This week they will be going to "Disney on Parade" which is held in Seattle. A bus has been chartered to privide transportation for the children and their outing will last from about from 6 to 10 p.m.

Regular classes are held weekly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with up to 40 children in attendance. Free milk is provided daily and on Tuesday and Thursday snacks are provided to compensate for the extra energy burned in swimming.

Miss Gwen Jackson, coordinator, is assisted by Miss Carol Lee who attends school in the mornings and works with the girls in the afternoons. The teen instructors who work with the children are Miss Joann Croson, Linda Hych, Mayumi Bell, Diana Ryan, Diane Johnson, Amy Johnson, Nina Jackson, Gail Jackson and Lena Johnson.

According to Gwen Jackson, her co-workers are an exceptionally good group and are very helpful in that they all are in one field or another able to teach without her supervision thus keeping the work load evenly distributed.

It was quite visible that the children were having a wonderful time while the group participated in a chorus of songs.

Classes are open to new students and parents are invited to enrole their children as soon as possible.

Photo shows the happy faces of children signing at the Funorama–Summer Day Camp at St. John Baptist Church, South J Street at 20th.

Botley Appointed Dean's Aide

Robert Botley, an executive board member for Model Cities, has been appointed as assistant to the dean of students for minority students at UPS. Botley served as a member of the black student union while attending UPS and is now serving as an advisor to minority students in scholarships, financial and social areas as well as coordinating special projects and programs in their areas. Botley is a 1971 graduate of UPS in marketing and management.

Use of U.S.O. Building

An attempt is being made to obtain the U.S.O. building with ideas of putting it to better use. To this point contact has been made with Mr. John R. Phalen (dorector of USO Building), Mr. Turner of Seattle Corps of Engineers, William Donaldson (city manager), Mr. Vern Barnes of Auburn GSA, and an answer is expected in about a week.

The Planners Aids are also working on The Black Arts Program which is now in the final stage of paper work and will soon be ready for presentation to the city manager.

Executive Board Sets Model Cities Goals

The Model Cities Executive Board approved a lengthy list of forms and procedures that are designed to see that proposed projects accomplish what they are supposed to.

The Board took the action Thursday, July 1st in anticipation of implementation – within the next two months–of more than $1.1 million in projects authorized under the Tacoma Model Cities Program's First Year Action Plan.

The adopted plan provides that Model Cities staff members will, among other things, make monthly checks on the number of Model Neighborhood residents each program reaches; the condition of every facility each operates; bookkeeping procedures; work plans and training progress; and attempts by each program to coordinate its efforts with other agencies and programs.

An Evaluation Advisory Committee composed of five members of the Executive Board, five Task Force Chairmen, one representative of the Tacoma City Council and five residents of the Model Neighborhood was established and 10 of the 16 members selected.

Elected were Board members Carol Hunter, Al Bradley, Robert Botley, Wallace Walker Jr. and Clarence Edwards, and Task Force Chairmen Rawlins Christian, Culture and Recreation; Aubrey Reed, Housing and Physical Environment; Emma Wasson, Education; James Waller, Law and Justice; and Mel Conerly, Manpower and Economic Development.

Purpose of the committee is to monitor the first year projects to determine whether or not the projects merit continued financial support.

In other action, the Board elevated Maurice Alexander to the position of Vice Chairman and elected two new members, both of who live outside the Model Neighborhood, to replace Mel Jackson and for Vice Chairman Lonnie Jones, both of whom recently resigned.

Chosen from a slate of five candidates were Jim Josey, Minority Affairs Coordinator at Green River Community College, and Puyallup Indian Tribal Leader Robert Satiacum.

Involved With 4 C's

On Wednesday, June 30 a delegation from Tacoma, headed by Frank Owens and including Mrs. Keturah Morris, Director of Hilltop Community Day Care Center and Colleen Waterhouse, Model Cities Social Service Planner attended a meeting of the Community Co-ordinated Child Care (4 C'S) Council for the State of Washington at the Hyatt House at Sea-Tac. The local group were there representing the Pierce County 4 C'S with a request for Title IV A funds. In additioned to the aforementioned people, Frank Russell, Tacoma Model Cities Director, is a member of Pierce County 4 C'S and has been extremely active in it's organization and development.

The local group are currently forming an Advisory Board, who will determine how the $102,000 grant recently awarded by The Department of Housing and Urban Development to 4 C'S for planning in the states two Model Cities Areas, in Seattle and Tacoma. The board will consist of eight members; two to be chosen from Model Cities Social Service Task Force, one each from UGN, Tacoma Public Schools, Washington State Division of Public Assistance and two representatives from the Model Neighborhood.

Education Task Forces

Plans are being made to organize a community education task force to deal with issues such as was experienced Jason Lee School. In order to prevent future incidents of the nature it is encouraged that parents become involved in the education task forces. For further information please contact Lucile Delaney at Model Cities, Phone 593-4660.

Housing Task Force Plan for L.U.R.B.

The Housing and hysical Environment Task Force of Tacoma Model Cities discussed the upcoming Ordinance creating a Model Neighborhood Land Use Review Board or LURB. An Ordinance for creation of this Board is expected to reach The Tacoma City Council on July 20.

For those who may not be familiar with the term the LURB will serve the function of Planning, in a physical sense, within the Model Neighborhood.

In other action Tuesday the Task Force approved attendance at a Housing Production Seminar in Portland for Chairman Aubrey Reed and Planner Dusty Trail for Monday and Tuesday July 12th and 13th.

Youth in Action

Youth in action, featuring the Chuka Dancers and the Soul Suspects, a hot group of young kids from the Model Neighborhood are doing their thing. The group originated during the Mason Jr. High Black History week program.

They have the privilege of performing at Tacoma Community College, University of Puget Sound, Central Washington State Collge, Central Administration and McChord Annex enlisted Men's Club.

The parents of those kids actively involved are: Mrs. Gloria Roberts, Mr. Ronald Baines, Mrs. Harriet Williams and Arthur Frazier.

This fantastic new group does everything from poetry, singing, and creative dancing to stealing the hearts and overwhelming approval of their audiences.

The Chuka Dancers and the Soul Suspects along with a well known Tacoma Band, Charles and the entertainers will be performing on July 15th at the McChord Main NCO Club. This group is only a part of what is planned for the Model Cities Neighborhood Culture and Recreation Program which is being implemented in the Model Neighborhood Area and outlining areas of the Tacoma Area are needed and truly appreciated.

Model Cities Activities

In addition to the usual Task Force Meeting schedule we have several interesting evenings upcoming in our "Learn To Act Workshop" series. The week of July 6th Dr. John Schiller of PLU will discuss the taking of surveys, evaluating them and the sampling process.

The week of July 13 there will be three sessions on two nights on Administration and decision making conducted by Geo. Clark, Community Development Specialist for Seattle Model Cities; Keith Palmquist, Ass't. Director of Tacoma Model Cities; Tom Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League and Bill Wade of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) Jobs program.

Task Force Meeting Schedule through July 16:

July 6 Housing and Physical Environment Task Force.
July 7 Education Task Force
July 7 Health Task Force
July 7 Culture and Recreation Task Force
July 14 Social Service Task Force

All Task Force meetings are held at Model Cities Offices on the 2nd floor of the Professional Building, 705 South 9th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Other Model Cities Meetings:

July 6 Learn To Act Workshop (Dr. John Schiller PLU discussing surveys) also Keith Palmquist, Geo. Clark, Tom Dixon, Bill Wade on Administrative techniques.
July 8 Continuation of Survey techniques session
July 13 Continuation of Administrative techniques session
Learn To Act sessions at McCarver School at 7 p.m.
July 14 Education Planning Council (Model Cities Office 7:30 p.m.)
July 15 Model Cities Executive Board (Model Cities Office 7:30 p.m.)

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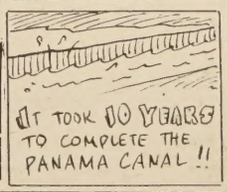

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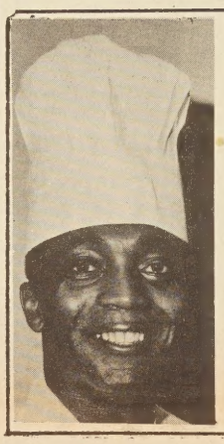

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